

Audience 'Overwhelmed' at Los Canioneros Concert

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A great guest conductor led a fine choral group into perfection last weekend when Los Canioneros presented their fifth annual concert at Redondo High auditorium. The expressive hands of Jester Halstron shaped the 32 voices of Los Canioneros and molded them to overwhelming musical expression. The sweeping, sweet spiritual music throbbed through the auditorium, setting audiences on the edges of their seats for the two and one-half-hour performances Friday and Saturday evenings.

It was a night of triumph for the award-winning Los Canioneros, Jester Halstron and conductor Roger Bushell, aptly summed up by a statement heard as the audience filed out of the auditorium after the performance: "It's the first time I've ever left this auditorium with my hands sore from clapping!"

Top number of the program was the final spiritual "Great Gittin' Up Morning," and the spiritual immediately preceding it, "O Rocka My Soul," both numbers bringing a frenzy of acclamation from the audience. Indeed, even the encore performance of "Great Gittin' Up Morning" hardly seemed to satisfy the overwhelmed audience.

As is usual with all Canioneros programs, the musical bill of fare was well rounded by the first half of the evening which covered music from many countries and periods of time. Greece, Austria, France and Scandinavia, as well as excerpts from a previous Los Canioneros hit "Down in the Valley," these latter reminiscent tunes stirred many hopes that someday the choral group would repeat this presentation, the excerpts leaving one feeling as though one had enjoyed the appetizer but was missing the dinner.

After intermission, the piece de resistance, "All God's Chillun Gotta Sing," was presented. Written and narrated by Jester Halstron, famed conductor-arranger, "All God's Chillun Gotta Sing" covered the evolution of Negro spirituals from 1700 to date. And the choral group warmed to the music, the audience soaked in the pleasure of the wonderful music, and learned a little of the history of spirituals through the narration of Jester Halstron who bridged from one spiritual to the next with the evolution of the Negro's religion.

Most of the songs were arranged by Hall Johnson and Jester Halstron, including the outstanding "My Lord, A Whittin' All de Time," "Steal Away," and "Certy'n Lord" and the two climax numbers mentioned previously.

Present at Saturday evening's performance in addition to Halstron, was Hall Johnson, famed head of the Hall Johnson Choir, renowned in choral work throughout the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, 200 Calle de Andaluca, have returned from their south-of-the-border vacation at Ensenada, Mex. That is, they returned home and went off a traveling again. Second vacation trip, during the second week of their two-weeks-with-pay, was to Northern California where they



(Herald photo) Three members of the Los Canioneros seem to be contemplating what reaction they should display to the tremendous ovation they and the other members of the choral group received at their recent concert. Pictured in traditional folk garb are (l. to r.) Jane James, Ann McLean, and Helen Hull.

indulged in fishing, swimming and deluxe relaxing.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Oberst, 175 Via los Miradores, helped their daughter, Vivian, celebrate her thirteenth birthday with a party at their home on Thursday evening, June 23. After three hours of games and play, cake and ice cream were served. Guests included Vickie Jones, Sandra Chapman, Carol Dennis, Sue Crawford, Sheila Hogan, Adele Mullen, Francie Marzella, George Cobabe, Rolf Hendricks, Larry Kopp, Mike Scott, Mike Dixon, Jack Parker, Bill Schenman, Sandra Bolas and Bobby Brooks.

Members of Brownie Troop 187 of Hollywood Riviera had themselves a ball last Wednesday, June 22. The troop, accompanied by three mothers, traveled to Buena Park to see and enjoy the famous Knott's Berry Farm. Mrs. Paul Albright, 180 Camino de las Colinas, leader of the troop; Mrs. George Vico, and Mrs. Donald P. Beaver made the trip with the girls.

Families of Brownies all over Riviera held still that evening as the girls recounted their adventures at the farm. Among the thrilling events were rides on a real stage coach, rides on a 100 per cent western burro, a visit to the Indian Village,

the little red schoolhouse, Bird Farm and other spots of interest within the berry farm.

Brownies making the trip included Nancy Sue Albright, Bunny Beaver, Pamela Free, Michelle Niemoeller, Meri-ruth Russell, Cathy Russell, Maureen Treacy, Karen Proden, Jill Webb, Alanna Morris, Patricia Klingler, Cynthia Vico and Kay Milleston.

New Neighbor Dept. Meet Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hatch and their three children, Terry, 10; Kim, 8; and Jay, 4, who moved into their new residence at 232 Calle de Madrid recently. Mr. Hatch is with Zenith Aircraft and Plastics in Gardena. The Hatch's moved into their Riviera home from the Palos Verdes apartments.

Mark Sittes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sittes, 424 Calle de Castellana, celebrated his sixth birthday on June 15 with a party in the patio of his home.

Theme color was red and white and decorations were all in these colors. Cup cakes and ice cream, favorites of the "six" set, were served. Guests included Kim Richardson, Susie Montooth, Marti Anderson, Joe Schilling, Bill and Jack Geissert, Boodie Eichels, Patti Standley, David Lafertry, Kathleen Howse, Lowell and

Linda Easley, cousins from Harbor City, and brother and sister Terry and Sidney.

Mrs. W. R. Peer, 244 Avenida Atezada, entertained 22 members of the South Bay Christian Church's Women's Fellowship on June 20. It was the executive board's regular business meeting. Mrs. Peer reported. After the business meeting, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

A guest for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Oberst, 175 Via los Miradores, was Mrs. Sid Michael Canino of Joliet, Ill. Necessitated by a business move to Phoenix, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Paul, 135 Via Los Miradores, have sold their lovely home and are preparing to leave Riviera.

The Pauls and their children, Ann, 8, Gerry, 7, John, 5, and Skip, 12, have lived in Riviera for over 4 1/2 years. The three youngsters will move with the Pauls to their new home in Scottsdale Ariz., on July 12, while Skip travels to Persolv, Iowa, where he will vacation with relatives 'till school opens in Scottsdale in the fall. With him on his trip to Iowa will go David Sheldon, 13, at present

a house guest at the Pauls and cousin to Skip. Mr. Paul is an engineer at Air Research and is being transferred to their Arizona plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Russell, 213 Calle de Madrid, helped their son Buddy, entertain 30 guests at his Davy Crockett birthday party, held at his home on June 19. Young Buddy was six and on his schedule for the day after the party was a trip to Daniel Freeman hospital to have his tonsils and adenoids removed. Such a whopping success was the party that Buddy's mind was filled with thoughts of it during his entire stay at the hospital and could hardly wait 'till he got back to his presents of a coon-skin hat, shirt, guns and other Davy Crockett regalia.

The Russells decorated their patio to resemble the Alamo, and all the young guests were dressed frontier style in order to enjoy the party more.

Date of the next Hollywood Riviera Women's Cookie Bake will be July 12. Mrs. Al Koester, 115 Via La Circula, reports the trip included Bill Brooks, Mike Charter, Dick Ferrell, David Hawkins, Terry Kirkbride, John Lyons, Sam Mazorovich, Frank Rafferty, Steve Ramirez, Timothy Rice, Chris McGovern, Tommy Jones, Michael Worden, James and Bobby Zack.

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and Seals play. All games at Kissel Field.

In the majors, the Stars meet the Seals at 6 p.m. Friday evening, while Saturday at 1:30 the Seals meet the Padres. Sunday at 1:30, the Angels and Stars tangle, while the holiday July 4 game will see the Padres face the Seals at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Don Whitney, 509 Calle de Arboles, has returned home after twenty days in the Kaiser Foundation hospital recovering from a ruptured appendix and subsequent peritonitis. Don reports she is recuperating nicely, though not yet fully recovered from the trying troubles she's undergone.

Off to see the Seals and Angels battle at Wrigley Field last week went members of the major Little League Seals. Manager Mike Ramirez and Mrs. Ramirez accompanied them to the game, which saw the Seals win 4-2.

Also along for the fun were Messrs. and Mmes. E. S. Kirkbride, Tom Ware and Sam Schneider and Mr. Bill Brooks. The trip included Bill Brooks, Mike Charter, Dick Ferrell, David Hawkins, Terry Kirkbride, John Lyons, Sam Mazorovich, Frank Rafferty, Steve Ramirez, Timothy Rice, Chris McGovern, Tommy Jones, Michael Worden, James and Bobby Zack.

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Other draftees to the working class are Babs Whitley and Dana Cecl. Babs is a hostess and Thespien at Knott's Berry Farm. Babs can be found practicing her dramatic art in the Bird Cage theater, at the popular tourist attraction. Dana is employed in a doctor's office as a receptionist.

Pat McKinnon has her summer and winter work cut out for her for the next hundred years, she will become a "Mrs." sometime in July. Many of the female populace of Torrance will be devoting their time to posing for publicity shots. Diane Trimlew, Yolanda Goldsmith, Julie Muniz, Linda Sells, Margie Osterloh, and Georgi Sanford are vying for the Miss Torrance beauty title. The bathing suit business should boom because from all indications there will be a lot of Torrance ladies who'll be spending a lot of time costumed for the pageant.

Modern Nightingale Carol Gately is proving herself a good samaritan by doing housework for a crippled neighbor woman. She is also hunting for a job to channel her energies in, as well as being the Nightingale of the neighborhood.

Among the few who have been fortunate enough to travel to Europe, Larry Lippincott packed his newly acquired ASB gavel and headed in the general direction of Germany where he will be the guest of a German family, the Neckmays. This trip is sponsored by the PTA and various other organizations.

Alan Rainwater dusts off his track shoes and heads for Montana this week. "Home on the Range" Rainwater will probably be found riding range on some sort of labor. All kidding aside, Torrance High will be losing one of its finest track men for Alan will begin classes at Kelesell High school in Montana when school begins in September.

Beachcombin' Teen-Age Craze Frances Frisina is employed by a firm where she's sure has a great future in the financial world, the Bank of America. Virgel's Wheel aligning has in its employ one Jack Barber, who is of course, learning wheel aligning. Jack's full time won't

progress of his committee in this regard. Present at the meeting were Mrs. Rex Hayes, Gene Voorhes, Darwin Parrish, Ross Dorsett, John Strater and President Herrick.

he spent at this local tire abode, for he will learn the art of beachcombing and mountain climbing during his spare hours. Public Loan is making Sandy Gish financially prominent. Sandy has been working at this company for sometime now, so her bank account should be in very good condition. Ann Leo, is job hunting, when she's not making expeditions to Crestline.

Another name to the list of beachcombers is Vicki Hagan. When she's not searching for sea shells she is exerting her discipline upon her younger brother while mamma Hagan is working.

Redskin Search Bared The Thistle family will have a new rumpus room soon, due to the combined efforts of the whole family and Linda isn't excluded from the project. She will spend most of her summer wilding a paint brush and hammer. Of course, she'll take time out to practice her Song Queen talents.

Diane Bybee and the rest of the family will travel to New Mexico in a week or so. Rumor has it that this whole trip is to prove to Diane that all the Redskins weren't wiped out during the Davy Crockett and Co. massacre.

Mariane Parker, Shirley Knight, and Georgi Sanford will attend a slumber party, which I don't think will last the summer, but at least it's a diversion from the average routine of sleeping. These parties separate the girls from the women, and the survivors usually need a few months in a padded cell to recuperate, so the summer is pretty well shot at this time.

Local Boys Turn Politician Dorg Welding and Manufacturing is where Sonny Steele is putting his excess muscles to work. Besides working for National Supply, Tom Vanderpool is displaying his pitching abilities for the "Blue Birds."

Tony Ward and Dennis Moss can be found wandering around the city in search of a job. These boys will accept anything offered them from street cleaners to meter readers. Torrance Councilmen better keep an eye out for these two happy wanderers, they just returned from "Boys State" and once that old political taste of power tickles your palate it's hard to kick the habit. Dennis held the exalted position of District Attorney and Tony reigned as Mayor. Any vacant council seats?

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